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Talmadge Vows Close Home Ties; Slaps Court; Warns Depression; Urges A-Plan; Lauds Boys Club

Calls Decisions Dire Threat To Nation's Strength, Security

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Stresses Farm Slump Can Cause Depression In Other Businesses

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That was the warning voiced here last Friday night by Former Governor Herman Talmadge at a Northwest Georgia Rally held for him by friends in this section of the State.

"The farmer and the worker in industry as well as the businessman share a common destiny for unless the farmer receives a fair share of the national income he cannot afford to buy the products of industry," Talmadge declared in an address sharply critical of present national farm policy.

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Declares Nation Must Accept The Challenge Of The Atomic Era

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Says More Attention Should Be Given To Aiding Georgia Youth

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"Decisions by the United States Supreme Court in recent years have usurped not only the powers of Congress but also those specifically reserved to the states and to the people," he said. "Constitutional safeguards either have been ignored or swept aside. A government of men through court edict has been substituted for a government of laws through constitutional processes.

"Such a breakdown imperils the security of every citizen. Abuse of power by the Court in one area today will lead inevitably to further abuses of power over every facet of American life in the future.

"The decisions of the Supreme Court relative to the operation of the public schools of the various states are wholly without authority and constitute a dire threat to the strength and security of our nation. They are proving to be the tragic mistake of our time."

* * *

DESPITE THE fact that education is a function reserved by the Constitution to the states and schools and colleges were created and are operated and financed by the states, Talmadge said, the Supreme Court has attempted to extend federal control over the education of all of the nation's

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

HERMAN TALMADGE'S SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Aug. 28 — AUGUSTA, Ga.—Richmond County White Teachers Meeting—8:00 P. M.

Wednesday — Aug. 29 — LITHONIA, Ga. — Centennial Celebration—7:00 P. M.

Thursday—Aug. 30—ALBANY, Ga.—Joint Meeting of Civic Clubs —1:00 P. M.

Friday—Aug. 31—CLAXTON, Ga.—Evans County Farm Bureau Annual Barbecue—7:30 P. M.

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"The farmer and the worker in industry as well as the businessman share a common destiny for unless the farmer receives a fair share of the national income he cannot afford to buy the products of industry," Talmadge declared in an address sharply critical of present national farm policy.

"Per capita income last year declined to the level of $860 per year from the higher figure of $913 per year in 1954. This means that the per capita income of farm people is only half that of non-farm workers which stood at $1,922 per capita last year. The latter figure represents a five per cent rise in non-farm income in 1955 over the previous year.

"At the same time, prices received for farm products in 1955 declined two and one-half per cent while the farmer's cost of production rose one per cent on the national average and today is mounting even higher. As a result of both these factors, net farm income dropped over a billion dollars in 1955 or nearly 10 per cent in a single year."

* * *

TALMADGE DECLARED it is no wonder that a great exodus is taking place with people daily moving away from the farm and that the welfare and security of the nation suffers in this process. He termed American agriculture "a great mainstay for the nation's economy" and called for prompt and effective action to restore adequate farm prices and to afford rural families a proper standard of living.

"We can expect farm income to drop even sharper now that the flexible price schedule under the 1954 Agricultural Act is coming into full operation," he continued.

Unless something is done, he said, the farm situation will worsen.

"Why, even now the farmer's share of the food dollar has fallen to 39 cents, the lowest point in 15 years. At the same time his percentage of gross income retained by him in 1955 is down to 32 and one-half per cent, the lowest percentage on record except in 1932 in the midst of the depression.

"The farm income since 1952 is down 26 per cent while wages and salaries on a national average are up 13 per cent; rents are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Georgians, Be Close As Telephones, Mailboxes

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"As your Senator," he said, "I will maintain the closest possible contact with every citizen of this State and will spend as much time in Georgia as the proper performance of my duties will permit.

"I will stay close to homefolks getting the benefit of their views, advice and wise counsel on all issues of local, national and international concern. I will always be as near to the people of Georgia as their telephones and nearest mailboxes.

"I will keep both feet firmly planted on Georgia ground."

* * *

TALMADGE EXPRESSED his gratitude for the "widespread assurances of energetic support" he has received from "both old friends and thousands of new ones who have never before supported me or my father" but warned against complacency on the part of his backers.

"We cannot let up in our efforts," he stated. "We cannot sit at home and say there is no need to work. We cannot afford to take anything for granted or allow our friends to become complacent.

"We must get out the largest possible vote on September 12th because, if I am to carry the flag for the people of Georgia as their champion in the fight to restore constitutional government, I must go to the Senate with the practically-unanimous backing of the electorate.

"When I speak for Georgia and Georgia people on the floor of the United States Senate, the United States Supreme Court, the White House and the entire Capital need to know that I represent all of the people of Georgia. The only way for them to know this is for the voters of this sovereign State to roll up a mighty tidal wave of ballots on September 12th."

* * *

THE FORMER Governor called on his friends to "continue to work as hard as humanly possible between now and the date of the Primary." He urged that they effec-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

HERMAN TALMADGE

Speaks from your

FAVORITE TELEVISION STATION

7:30 P. M.

Sept. 3 - 10 - 11

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge said here last Thursday that the United States must "accept the challenge of the atomic era" and undertake "bold and imaginative" programs to develop peacetime uses of atomic energy for the benefit of all of its citizens.

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While stressing his belief that every conceivable step to assure the continued military superiority of the United States must be taken, Talmadge maintained that "far too much emphasis has been placed on the atom's destructive capabilities." Because of this preoccupation with "negative aspects," he said, there has been a tendency on the part of responsible officialdom to give only prefunctory attention to the "responsibility of harnessing the atom and putting it to work to give all of us better and more comfortable lives."

* * *

"Here we have within our grasp a power which has infinite possibilities," he continued. "Its discovery has opened broad new vistas for the advancement of civilization to a higher degree than ever imagined in the wildest dream of 20 years ago. To fail to accept the challenge of the atomic era would be to neglect our Christian duty and to betray future generations.

"Atomic energy can be utilized to generate the electricity to light our homes and run our factories. It can provide the propulsion for our planes, ships and automobiles. It offers the best hope yet raised for the perfection of medicines and treatment techniques which can stay the ravages of our most dread diseases. It holds forth the promise of revolutionizing our processes for the preservation of foodstuffs. Our scientists tell us there is no phase of life as we now know it which it ultimately will not enrich if we but have the vision to undertake bold and imaginative programs for its utilization.

"With these prospects now available of attainment, we should not let up in our efforts to fully realize them so long as there is a single home without the benefits of electricity or a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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The Former Governor was featured speaker at a chicken barbecue held to raise funds for a new gymnasium for the Boys Club here. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held prior to Talmadge's address before a large crowd at City Park.

"Here is an excellent example of how local civic organizations and individual citizens can accomplish something lasting and constructive to help mould the character and future lives of young boys who will enjoy the benefits and shoulder the responsibilities as men of tomorrow," he observed.

"Let us pay the highest tribute to those members of the Optimist Club here in Gainesville who saw a great vision and who got the ball rolling initially for erection of the Gainesville-Hall County Boys Clubhouse. You raised the first $5,000. And let me commend all the other civic groups who laid rivalry aside and pitched in to help," he continued.

"It speaks well for Gainesville and Hall County people that after money was raised for the Clubhouse you put up another fund of $7,000 to insure successful operations.

"You were fortunate to secure the services of Fred Brown, who was assistant director of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Telegraphers' Union Endorses Talmadge Senate Candidacy

The candidacy of Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge for nomination to the United States Senate has been endorsed by the membership of Local No. 17 of the Southern Division of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union (AFL-CIO), according to an announcement by Secretary-Treasurer R. H. Beale.

Mr. Beale advised Talmadge of the endorsement in a letter which reads as follows:

"In view of your ability and standing on organized labor, the members of Local No. 17, Southern Division, Commercial Telegraphers' Union, AFL-CIO, voted at a regular membership meeting held on August 14, 1956, to go on record as endorsing your candidacy for the United States Senate.

"We wish to assure you of our support in the forthcoming election."

Do Not Throw This Paper Away . . . Give It To A Friend

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HERMAN E. TALMADGE.....Associate Editor
MISS O. N. FOSTER.....Business Manager
WILLIAM H. BURSON.....News and Editorial Asst.

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Sept. 12 Vote Decisive

(THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE SIGNAL)

Georgia's Democratic primary is Sept. 12.

Of all nominations to be decided, by far the most important is Georgia's Democratic Senator in Congress.

Herman Talmadge and M. E. Thompson are seeking this post.

It is no longer a question of Talmadge defeating Thompson. Rather, the question is: How large a majority of votes will Talmadge receive?

The Signal believes that Georgians should give Talmadge the largest endorsement ever given a senatorial candidate on Sept. 12. Talmadge has asked for unanimous backing. We feel he is entitled to such.

In his opening speech July 4 in Rome, he said: "When I speak for you on the floor of the United States Senate, the United States Supreme Court, the White House and the Capital need to know that I represent all of the people of Georgia."

"The only way for them to know this is for the voters of this sovereign State to roll up a mighty tidal wave of ballots on Sept. 12."

In return for this support, Talmadge has much to offer Georgia and the South (July 13 Signal.)

Judging from the reaction over the State since the [illegible] curbing the jurisdiction of the

Which Builds the Better Man?

(THE CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NEWS-FREE PRESS)

In neighboring Georgia, Herman Talmadge entered the political arena of his State as Governor. In that office he proved himself a capable administrator, a man of intelligence and industry. His Administration received wide applause and approval.

Unable to succeed himself, Herman Talmadge left office and waited for the next race for the United States Senate, the normal goal of an ambitious young man who had served as governor. So popular was Herman Talmadge with the people, so convinced were they that he was a man of his word, so much did they approve of his record that Sen. Walter George saw the wisdom of avoiding the unpleasant position of being his opponent, and only a carping former governor, M. E. Thompson, clearly motivated more by a personal vendetta than by any hope of victory or service, provides anything that even faintly resembles opposition.

While Herman Talmadge's star was rising in Georgia, there was a young Tennessean whose political career was on the ascendency in Tennessee. Frank Clement entered the political arena as a candidate for governor and won an enthusiastic and overwhelming victory. Clement, many people thought, was what Tennessee long had needed. Perhaps he represented a resurgence of ability and intelligence and integrity that had not been as prominent in Tennessee politics as it should have been.

Gov. Clement showed himself an able man. And—like Georgia's Talmadge—he was ambitious for higher office.

It was proper for him to be ambitious. Ambition is good in a man—unless it comes to overrule all else. Ambition in check is constructive and honorable; ambition unrestrained can ruin character and integrity.

Gov. Clement had every chance (and perhaps more) that Gov. Talmadge of Georgia had. Yet today, while Gov. Talmadge is at his peak of popularity and respectability, Gov. Clement finds himself in the lowest ebb of public approval he has yet experienced.

What made the difference between these two men?

Gov. Talmadge sought to advance himself by serving his people, keeping faith with them, representing them.

Gov. Clement sought to advance himself by short-cut double-talk, by contradicting his own promises, by turning against the will of the people if some other course showed promise of greater personal advancement. While his national prospects seem to have advanced, the result has not been a happy one.

Win or lose, there is no comparison as to which course builds the better man.

Talmadge Opens Campaign

(THE THOMASVILLE TIMES-ENTERPRISE)

Talmadge opened his campaign for the United States Senate from Georgia at Rome with a blast against the top court in lieu of an opponent he felt was worth his best ammunition. The blast was sufficiently decisive and important to reach the first page of a great many newspapers, to provide something interesting for the consumption of the voters.

The Speaker has presented the position of the Court with reference to segregation and the effect of the ruling, even if delayed a hundred years, of the United States Supreme Court. The reserved rights of the States have been chipped away in the last ten years until the rights of the State are somewhat modified, if not nullified, he points out.

He jibes at foreign aid in his discusison and promises a fight in behalf of the farmers of this State and of the country. The Supreme Court activity in the light of his ideas was fantastically absurd and would break down the Constitution by subserviating states' rights on every question that the political party in Congress might elect to throw out.

Supreme Court a Threat to Freedom

(THE SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS)

Good laws are worthless unless there are competent and honest public servants to administer them. We may have the best legal safeguards in the world to protect the rights of the individual citizen, but one corrupt official may be able to negate them. By the same token, the best Constitution ever devised may be worthless if the caliber of the men who interpret the meaning of the document falls below minimum standards of reason and intelligence. Herein lies the greatest threat to our Republic that has ever faced us.

The framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights gave us the best possible document as the core of all of our laws, and the foundation of our form of government. However, they realized that honest differences of opinion would arise as to the interpretation of the language of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other laws enacted from time to time under the constitutional process. So they provided for a Supreme Court to settle these differences. If there is a difference of opinion about the Constitution, or the law, then the Constitution or law must mean what the Supreme Court says it means.

This necessary provision means that in the final analysis we have a government by men, rather than laws—and our only hope for justice depends on the wisdom and integrity of the men appointed to arbitrate differences and determine the true meaning of the law. For more than a century and a half the United States Supreme Court was made up of men of such integrity that little or no danger existed in this quarter. These men were of such character that they could ignore political considerations or prevailing whims, they could snip away emotional or psychological considerations, and decide the issue on the law alone.

But the fact remains that laws in the final analysis mean what the Supreme Court says they mean, regardless of how farfetched or ridiculous their interpretation might be. This fact made it imperative that Supreme Court justices, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, be thoroughly qualified and capable of meeting the great responsibility incumbent upon their office. But in recent years we have failed. Our last three Presidents have appointed men to the Supreme Court, and the Senate has confirmed them, for reasons other than wisdom and judicial qualifications of the appointees. Appointments to the courts have been made to reward political supporters of one party or another, to alter the balance of power in the Senate, to pay off political debts, and for various reasons other than the one that should be the sole consideration—namely, integrity and judicial experience.

Of the nine men presently making up the Supreme Court, only three have ever had any experience as a judge—and one of those only a short time as a police court recorder. Their total service on the bench is only 10.5 years. Six justices have had no prior experience as judges. The rulings of the present Supreme Court contain obvious evidences of reliance of political, psychological or sociological considerations rather than reliance on objective interpretation of the law. Capricious and shallow rulings, beginning with the 1954 findings on school segregation, leave no doubt but that the court no longer intends for the United States to continue as a constitutional republic the way the founders of this nation intended. Their alternative is anybody's guess, for if their recent rulings, in which even the virtue of consistency has been abandoned, are any indication of what may come, we can only shudder with apprehension.

Congress, fortunately, still has the power to make our laws and to spell out in terms that even the Supreme Court can understand exactly what the laws mean. Then, as erroneous rulings are given by the Court from time to time, Congress may correct the error by additional laws, as was done in the tidelands oil case. On constitutional matters, the people, if we are to remain free, face no choice but to amend the Constitution in such a way that efforts of the court to usurp legislative prerogatives are limited. And above all, we must immediately take steps to insure that in the future we will not compound the mistakes of the past by appointing other unqualified and incapable men to the Supreme Court. No justice can serve until he has been approved by the Senate. The Senate has failed in its responsibility to screen those appointed properly, and as a result, our very freedom is at stake. The Senate must meet this responsibility in the future.

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"The only way for them to know this is for the voters of this sovereign State to roll up a mighty tidal wave of ballots on Sept. 12."

In return for this support, Talmadge has much to offer Georgia and the South (July 13 Signal.)

Judging from the reaction over the State since the senatorial race shaped up, Georgians appear to be in agreement with the unanimous Talmadge drive. As evidence of this, many Georgians who never before voted for Talmadge have come out publicly in support of his candidacy. Many of them are former Thompson supporters.

Georgia and the South are at the crossroads. We can no longer remain quiet and complacent.

We must present strong leadership in the Nation's Capital. And Talmadge can serve as this leader.

The Signal urges all Georgians to endorse this leadership in the approaching Democratic primary.

Talmadge's goal in the State's Sept. 12 challenge: Herman—winner in all 159 counties.

Herman E. Talmadge

(THE DEKALB NEW ERA, Decatur)

Several hundred DeKalb County citizens on Tuesday night last were treated to one of the best speeches we have heard in DeKalb County in a long time. The speaker was Herman Talmadge, candidate for the United States Senate. It was a speech with honest convictions, true facts and common sense.

The Speaker dealt with three major phases of our national life. Each one was a vital phase of our present existence as a free people and upon the combined total of them rests the future existence of this nation as a free people.

Mr. Talmadge came out flat-footedly and strong-heartedly for an adequate national defense program with especial emphasis upon air power. His second major theme was the reckless and wanton spending of our money by the Federal Government with the resultant heavy burden of taxation borne by the American people. The third topic was states' rights and the encroachment upon those rights by the Federal Government.

These three things these columns have advocated for nearly a quarter of a century, especially the first and the third, since only in comparatively recent years have we committed ourselves to a profligate orgy of spending. We have advocated them because we have strongly felt that in their embrace lay the whole future of our country. We will continue to advocate them as long as we have the strength to write.

We congratulate Mr. Talmadge on his tactful and splendid handling of the question of states' rights. His approach to the subject was direct and yet with an evaluation of the true meaning that showed him to be a man of deep thought, conscientious beliefs and yet a man with a realistic comprehension of all that the matter entailed, not simply one phase as we are so often led to believe.

As we have stated in these columns before, we heartily endorse Mr. Talmadge for the high office he seeks, and believe that when he is elected he will so conduct himself in the halls of the United States Senate that all Georgia will be exceedingly proud that he is our representative in that great deliberative body. He is a man with the capacity to hold his own in any element and yet one in whom there is a vision of still wider fields of good to which our people can attain. He is one who firmly believes in a government governed by the people themselves at the local level. It is an honor and a privilege to support such a man.

Why Waste The Peoples Time?

(THE MILLEDGEVILLE UNION-RECORDER)

We have always given M. E. Thompson credit for having some judgment, certainly to the point that he wouldn't go out and butt his head against a brick wall, but we find we have overestimated the man. In qualifying against Herman Talmadge for the United States Senate certainly he didn't think he would cause a ripple or generate a spark sufficient to light the least ray of hope to win. Almost every newspaper, including the Atlanta dailies, and practically every person in any position of leadership and knowledge of what is going on, has endorsed Former Governor Talmadge. The only thing we can figure is that M. E. will strengthen and refill his coffers from the NAACP and other organizations opposing our way of life and anxious to bring discord and disunion in the South. It is certainly a waste of time to even have to listen to any of his blow offs.

people if some other course showed promise of greater personal advancement. While his national prospects seem to have advanced, the result has not been a happy one.

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He jibes at foreign aid in his discusison and promises a fight in behalf of the farmers of this State and of the country. The Supreme Court activity in the light of his ideas was fantastically absurd and would break down the Constitution by subserviating states' rights on every question that the political party in Congress might elect to throw out.

He claims that work for legislation curbing the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and prescribing minimum qualifications for the justices might be the right answer. He urges resistance to every effort to destroy state sovereignty, upholding the free enterprise system and opposition to the interference of federal agents with state and local officials.

His farm program includes price supports for basic commodities at not less than ninety per cent of parity; price supports for livestock and other stable and basically sound programs that directly concern every farm in the State and elsewhere.

Thompson Causes Little Excitement

(THE WAYCROSS JOURNAL-HERALD)

The entry of former Acting Gov. M. E. Thompson in the race for the U. S. Senate has caused very little excitement in political circles.

Now a three-time loser Thompson does not appear to be a strong contender for the post being vacated by Sen. Walter F. George.

Many of his erstwhile supporters are already on the Talmadge bandwagon.

Talmadge has grown in stature in recent years. He had an outstanding Administration as Governor and has established himself as a strong spokesman for the viewpoint of Georgia and the South.

Thompson has lost twice to Talmadge and in 1954 he was soundly trounced.

So it seems very unlikely that he will receive the backing of a considerable number of Georgians this year.

Talmadge still appears to be on his way to Washington.

E. W.

"Sassyfrass"

MATHEWS

SAYS

(From THE CORDELE DAILY DISPATCH)

For the past five years old Sass has been writing of the need for industry in this county which would afford the average farmer the opportunity to work in industry and farm as we might say on the side.

Some people have had the idea that this was idle talk on the part of Old Sass so that he might profit. Well in some respects this is true because if the farmer does well so does every one else in Crisp County who has a business.

In a speech before the Snapping Shoals Electric Membership Co-Op at Covington, Ga., recently Herman Talmadge said that two outside incomes were required these days to support a farm.

The Former Governor and candidate for the United States Senate further said that he knows from personal experience that there is an agricultural depression.

"During the last three years, it has taken all of the money I could collect in salary as Governor and, since leaving office, all of my income from practicing law—as well as all my wife could earn selling hams—to keep our farms operating," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the co-op meeting.

He added:

"I have found from personal experience that it now takes two people working in town or on other jobs to keep a farm in operation. This is further borne out by the fact that, according to the latest statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture, 42 per cent of farm family income is earned in employment away from the farm—usually by the wife or children working in a factory in a nearby town."

To those of us who have ever lived in the North, we know that with their smaller farms and shorter growing seasons that Northern farmers found the statements of Herman Talmadge to be true a good many years ago. Most every farm family in the North has one or more working in industry or they have supplemental business ventures to support them.

We have lacked the power to bring industry to Crisp County, and in addition we have never had the full cooperation of all the people in the securing of industry.

Now we will have additional power, which, while not enongh to supply a tremendous plant will be sufficient to supply several smaller industries.

Now, when a lot of the industrial growth in the South has slowed down, the Power Commission is making an effort to get some industry. We must support their efforts in every way possible, otherwise the farm population will continue to dwindle and Cordele itself through lack of farmers to trade and through lack of work for the peopl enow living here will dry up like a vine without roots.

experience.

Of the nine men presently making up the Supreme Court, only three have ever had any experience as a judge—and one of those only a short time as a police court recorder. Their total service on the bench is only 10.5 years. Six justices have had no prior experience as judges. The rulings of the present Supreme Court contain obvious evidences of reliance of political, psychological or sociological considerations rather than reliance on objective interpretation of the law. Capricious and shallow rulings, beginning with the 1954 findings on school segregation, leave no doubt but that the court no longer intends for the United States to continue as a constitutional republic the way the founders of this nation intended. Their alternative is anybody's guess, for if their recent rulings, in which even the virtue of consistency has been abandoned, are any indication of what may come, we can only shudder with apprehension.

Congress, fortunately, still has the power to make our laws and to spell out in terms that even the Supreme Court can understand exactly what the laws mean. Then, as erroneous rulings are given by the Court from time to time, Congress may correct the error by additional laws, as was done in the tidelands oil case. On constitutional matters, the people, if we are to remain free, face no choice but to amend the Constitution in such a way that efforts of the court to usurp legislative prerogatives are limited. And above all, we must immediately take steps to insure that in the future we will not compound the mistakes of the past by appointing other unqualified and incapable men to the Supreme Court. No justice can serve until he has been approved by the Senate. The Senate has failed in its responsibility to screen those appointed properly, and as a result, our very freedom is at stake. The Senate must meet this responsibility in the future.

Talmadge Ignored Opposition In Opening Speech at Rome

(THE GEORGIA TRIBUNE, Columbus)

Herman E. Talmadge, candidate for U. S. Senate from Georgia to fill the place to be vacated by the veteran Senator, Walter F. George, opened his campaign formally, July 4, at Rome, Georgia, where thousands stood in the rain to hear their choice candidate and representative in the United States Senate deliver a wonderful message, setting forth his principles upon which he intends to operate, as a Senator in Washington.

Mr. Talmadge pleased his friends, as well as those who are probably (or were) on the fence, relative to their choice for U. S. Senate, when he failed to mention, or refer to his opposition, in his opening speech at Rome. The young aspirant for the exalted place of service surprised many, but the surprise was a pleasant one. It was pleasing to some of us, because, under all circumstances, we feel that actually Mr. Talmadge has no opposition that would in any manner disturb or affect his campaign, and his opportunity of being elected with an overwhelming vote on September 12.

Georgia Senatorial Race Now 'One-Horse Parley'

By DON BIGGERS

(From THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE SIGNAL)

It is becoming more evident with each passing day that the Herman Talmadge—M. E. Thompson race for the United States Senate is really no race at all.

Even when Thompson decided at the last minute to enter the race, his chances were slim. Now, some two months later, they are nonexistent.

Thompson has failed to show the people of Georgia why he should be elected to such an important position. Thus far his campaign, as such, has been limited to attacking his opponent.

In a recent campaign address on television, Thompson said he entered the race for three reasons. First, he wanted to give the people of Georgia a chance to defeat Talmadge; second, he entered in response to a challenge by the great financial leaders that no one must run against Talmadge, and, third, he felt he could do more, if elected, than Talmadge.

Thompson's appeal was undoubtedly directed to the small people of Georgia. He emphasized that he paid his own entrance fee and that he's "glad now it's a two-horse race."

He charged that while Talmadge was Governor he "increased the taxes on the poor because they were poor and decreased taxes on the rich because they were rich."

Thompson did not limit his blasts strictly to his opponent, however. He called Governor Marvin Griffin and Talmadge "peas of the same pod."

If Thompson plans to conduct his entire campaign with such verbal remarks, he will be hard pressed for issues.

Also, isn't it about time he thoroughly outlined his long-awaited platform and pointed toward his own merits.

Talmadge's record as Governor was marked with progress and prosperity for the State. Innumerable school houses, hospitals, health centers and roads were built or conceived during his administration.

And, while we differed greatly with Talmadge on some issues in the past, there is no comparison between the two men.

It is insufficient for Georgians to say that Talmadge deserves to be Senator because he is better qualified than Thompson. It is better to say that he should and must be elected because he is a true representative of the people.

We have said on other occasions that we believe Governor Talmadge is a forthright defender of the South, the sort of man who will truly represent Georgia and his region in the Senate. Our prediction is that the people of Georgia will give Governor Talmadge a strong endorsement September 12. — The Charleston, S. C., News and Courier.

We haven't heard as much said about it being Thompson's time this time as we did the time before. —The North Georgia Tribune, Canton.

Supreme Court—

(Continued from Page 1)

children.

"It is here that we tell the Court hold, enough!," he declared. "It is the Supreme Court, not the people of the South, which is in defiance of the Constitution."

Fortunately, the Former Governor pointed out, people throughout the nation "are beginning to realize the gravity of these decisions and what they mean and our cause is being viewed more objectively and sympathetically in other sections of the country than at any time in the past."

Pointing out that Paragraph 2, Section 2, Article III of the U.S. Constitution provides for the Supreme Court and other federal courts to have appellate jurisdiction "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make," he contended that the present situation demands that Congress exercise that authority to remove the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and all U. S. Circuit and District Courts over "any matter drawing in question the administration by the several states of their respective educational systems." Such a law would be beyond legal question, he said, inasmuch as the Supreme Court itself, in several decisions, has held that Congress can, by law, prohibit it from hearing on appeal any particular class of cases.

* * *

SUPREME COURT usurpations have not been limited to the field of education, he stated, pointing out recent decisions overriding state sedition laws and interfering with the right of local governments and governmental agencies to hire and fire employees as they choose. He was particularly critical of the attempt by the Court to apply the doctrine of pre-emption to all fields in which Congress has enacted regulatory legislation.

"There is grave danger that the land of the free and the home of the brave may become the land of the regulated and the home of the timid unless this dangerous trend toward centralization of power in Washington is checked," he averred.

* * *

NOTING WITH pride that the Fayette County High School, which provides facilities for 700 Fayette County students in the fourth through 12th grades, was constructed under the State School Building Authority Program which was inaugurated during his Administration as Governor, Talmadge said it stands as a monument to the fact that local people can best meet their own needs and solve their own problems "if the Federal Government will but respect the heretofore-unquestioned authority of the states over education and will cease pre-empting revenue sources of state and local governments."

"There is nothing the Federal Government can do for us that we cannot do for ourselves better," he maintained. "The best policy the Federal Government can follow as regards education is to leave state officials alone to work out their own problems as we have done and are doing here in Georgia."

Talmadge was invited to deliver the dedicatory address by Fayette County School Superintendent F. A. Sams of Fayetteville. He was introduced by W. F. Farr of Tyrone, a member of the Fayette County Board of Eductaion.

Farm Slump—

(Continued from Page 1)

up 19 per cent; dividends are up 24 per cent; and corporate profits are up 34 per cent," Talmadge pointed out.

"Now the farmer is all for this prosperity and supports economic progress made by non-farm groups, but he does not want to be left out and he knows that if he is, the whole economy of the country is heading for trouble. History has proved that depression on the farm has a way of leading inevitably to unemployment and recession in both industry and business."

* * *

THE FORMER Chief Executive observed that provision of fair prices for what the farmer produces has little or no effect on ultimate prices to the consumer.

Citing an example, he said: "This is contained in the fact that in 1946 farmers received $3 per

continue, will destroy American agriculture."

* * *

TALMADGE OFFERED what he termed "a positive and constructive approach" to the nation's farm problem. Highlights of the program he proposed include:

1. **not less than 90 per cent of parity for basic crops;**
2. **extension of price supports to livestock;**
3. **minimium acreage allotments for small farmers;**
4. **institution of multi-purpose plans for disposal of surplus commodities;**
5. **expanded soil, water and timber conservation;**
6. **reforestation payments to farmers;**
7. **support to REA;**
8. **extension of rural telephone service;**
9. **increased funds for agricultural extension, experimentation and research; and**
10. **restrictions on imports of foreign agricultural products in competition with American farm products in surplus supply.**

"This is the very least we can do if we wish to get American agriculture back on its feet, restore purchasing power to the farmer and guard against a situation that will plunge this nation into the depths of another financial panic," he concluded.

Atomic Energy—

(Continued from Page 1)

single child born into circumstances which might doom it to a substandard existence or lack of opportunity to develop its fullest capabilities. And, as we achieve these atomic advances, we must exercise our humanitarian obligation to make them available to all men and nations who wish to see them used for the benefit of their people."

* * *

THE FORMER Governor said

sal force which, in the final analysis, is the property of us all."

He called for a prominent role for the Rural Electrification Administration in the development and utilization of atomic power in order to assure that it would be available to serve farm families in all areas where it is not feasible for private enterprise to provide it. He said that REA leaders and officials should begin giving thought to entering this field and that whatever programs are undertaken by the Federal Government should include it.

Talmadge congratulated the Officers and Directors of the Carroll EMC for their efficient management which has resulted in a rate reduction of approximately $32,000 for the next year. He said decrease will mean that members of the Corporation will pay "one of the cheapest rates offered by any cooperative outside of the Tennessee Valley Authority area."

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Carlyle.

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That the Girard Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., has withdrawn from the business of Fire and Allied Lines of insurance in the State of Georgia.
The said company has reinsured in Firemen's Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 5th day of October, 1956, will make application to Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.
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5—To continue to cooperate with public service agencies and all organizations striving to better social and economic conditions.

6—To keep constantly before our members the value of our constitutional form of government and the freedom of individual opportunity which it protects. —Adv.

up 19 per cent; dividends are up 24 per cent; and corporate profits are up 34 per cent," Talmadge pointed out.

"Now the farmer is all for this prosperity and supports economic progress made by non-farm groups, but he does not want to be left out and he knows that if he is, the whole economy of the country is heading for trouble. History has proved that depression on the farm has a way of leading inevitably to unemployment and recession in both industry and business."

* * *

THE FORMER Chief Executive observed that provision of fair prices for what the farmer produces has little or no effect on ultimate prices to the consumer.

Citing an example, he said: "This is contained in the fact that in 1946 farmers received $3 per bushel for wheat while bread sold for 14 cents a loaf, yet today wheat is $2 a bushel and the same loaf of bread sells for 18 cents. The price of wheat has dropped a third while bread has gone up a like amount."

He added that cotton in a $4 shirt represents only 25 cents for the farmer who grew it. The same thing holds true to a more or lesser extent, he said, for livestock, tobacco, peanuts and other farm products.

Criticizing American foreign aid programs, the Speaker lashed out at what he termed "suicidal policies" of spending billions in U. S. tax dollars to increase foreign farm production while acreage allotments and parity prices for American farmers are being cut.

"Some of these foreign aid projects," he said, "have resulted in foreign countries moving into competition with us for world markets at our expense. This is a two-edged sword which, if allowed to

This is the very least we can do if we wish to get American agriculture back on its feet, restore purchasing power to the farmer and guard against a situation that will plunge this nation into the depths of another financial panic," he concluded.

Atomic Energy—

(Continued from Page 1)

single child born into circumstances which might doom it to a substandard existence or lack of opportunity to develop its fullest capabilities. And, as we achieve these atomic advances, we must exercise our humanitarian obligation to make them available to all men and nations who wish to see them used for the benefit of their people."

* * *

THE FORMER Governor said the magnitude of atomic energy and its possibilities makes it essential that programs for its development and utilization be undertaken under the auspices of the Federal Government. In all areas where possible, this should be done by private enterprise, he pointed out, but emphasized that adequate safeguards must be written into law to assure that the resulting benefits go to all people and that no one person or group profits out of "this great univer-

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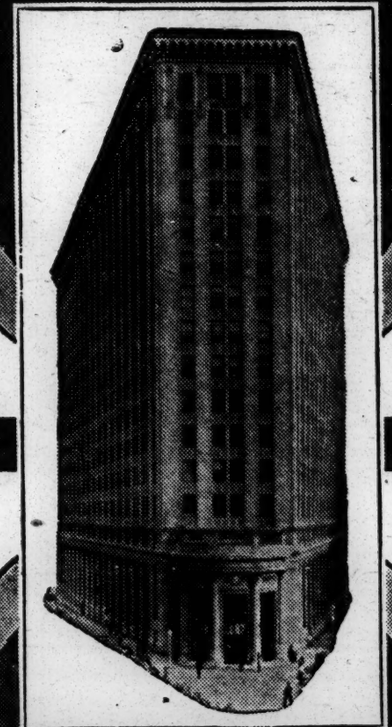

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(Continued from Page 1)

tively organize every precinct and use their cars and influence to get the people to the polls on election day.

"If we and all of our friends will follow this course we can be confident of achieving on September 12th the most overwhelming victory anyone ever has received in Georgia," he emphasized.

"If you will help me between now and election day, I promise you that I shall work as hard as I know how for the next six years to make you a United States Senator of whom you can be proud. It shall be my purpose through every word and deed to reflect credit upon the great State I will be honored to represent."

* * *

THE DINNER, held to raise funds to finance the campaign of the DeKalb County Club in DeKalb County, was attended by 300 of Talmadge's friends and supporters representing all sections and militia districts of the county.

Decatur Mayor and State Senator Mell Turner, chairman of the DeKalb County Talmadge for Senate Club, presided. He announcd that the Club has opened DeKalb County Campaign Headquarters at 110 Trinity Place in Decatur and that the Club's next major activity will be to assist in sponsoring a barbecue in Talmadge's honor to be held in conjunction with the Lithonia Centennial Celebration in Lithonia on Wednesday, August 29.

Other officers of the DeKalb County Talmadge Club are Vice Chairmen Robert H. Farrar of Avondale Estates and Charles Davidson, Jr., of Lithonia and Secretary J. O. Bowen, Sr., of Decatur.

Boys' Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

Boys Club in Augusta for three years before coming here as Executive Director.

"The Club was opened June 1, 1955, with 165 members signing up the first day. With the help of the Board of Directors, civic groups, individuals and the Boys Club of America, the Club has grown to be one of the best in the South, according to national officials of the Club."

* * *

THE SPEAKER described the function of the Boys Club stating that its program embraces physical education, social recreation, vocational guidance and character building. Instruction is given individually, in groups and in mass activities, he said.

"The worth of this program is attested by the fact that every civic group and practically every citizen has contributed a part to the Boys Club. It has members who live in every town, village and crossroads in the county," he elaborated.

"Membership has now climbed to 630 boys in 14 months. Between 75 and 150 boys attend daily. As a matter of fact, as many as 450 at a time have shown up. Unfortunately, the facilities are not adequate to take care of even half this ing here to raise money for this needed addition. The new gym will help relieve this overcrowding and will afford additional space for about 40 more boys per hour.

"Here's our chance to give a boy a chance and I am confident that we will do our part."

* * *

THE FORMER Chief Executive, himself, presented a check for $100 to Charles Edmondson, president of the Boys Club. Money raised from sale of tickets to the barbecue will cover costs of building the gymnasium while additional funds for equipping it will be used later. The structure will cost $10,000 and will be completed in the fall.

The 50x80' building will include a regulation basketball court and a cement floor suitable for roller skating, volley ball, handball, indoor tennis and other indoor games.

The structure will double as an auditorium for youth activities with a stage for plays and performing groups.

A Building Committee will supervise construction and it is composed of Harry Holland, chairman, Carl Puckett, H. W. Wallace, Marvin Wade and A. D. Wright.

Talmadge was invited to speak at the event by R. M. Abercrombie, local businessman who was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

An Unhealthy Situation

(THOMASVILLE TIMES ENTERPRISE)

A cold and critical analysis, freed of the general interpretations made by uninformed people in this country, would make one think that the political situation at this time is both annoying and unhealthy.

It is, to an extent, and the control has, in a matter of greatest import, been handed over to the Supreme Court, which Court is all-powerful in interpreting the laws and their application to the separate states.

The bill presented by Congressman Forrester would aim at the target that is most vulnerable and comply with such regulations as will put the Supreme Court in its proper status. He proposes in the bill to prevent the Supreme Court of the United States and all federal courts down the line from having any jurisdiction over or anything to do with the public school systems of any state in the union.

The Congress of the United States has the power and, furthermore, the right to fix the powers and the duties of the Supreme Court. It is high time they went about it in the light of the present and possible disastrous future of this Tribunal in its relation to the states, which are endowed with rights which are being trampled by sheer inactivity of the sections that have been trampled and maligned.

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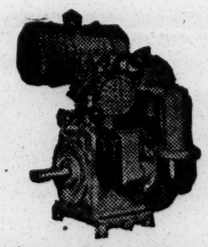

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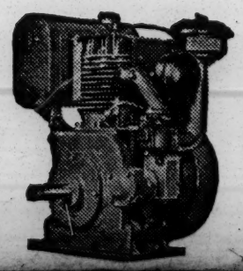

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* * *

THE SPEAKER described the function of the Boys Club stating that its program embraces physical education, social recreation, vocational training, varied and interesting special events projects and activities. He said the Club is open to all boys in the seven to 16-year age group and that the dues were modest enough so that all could belong.

"It is a facility for every boy and that is as it should be. It is open all day during the summer vacation period and afternoons and evenings during the school term. This affords the boy a place to occupy his leisure time," Talmadge explained.

The program is based on the natural interests of boys and instruction is given individually, in groups and in mass activities, he said.

"The worth of this program is attested by the fact that every civic group and practically every citizen has contributed a part to the Boys Club. It has members who live in every town, village and crossroads in the county," he elaborated.

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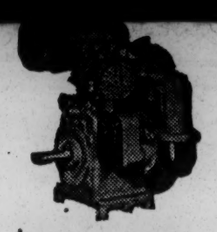
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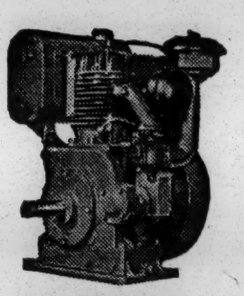
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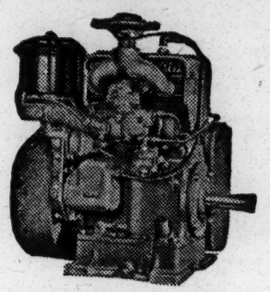
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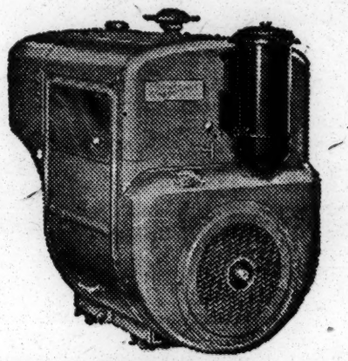
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